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DOUBLE SHEET.

DANCING ACADEMY, 21 HOWARD STREET (LATE Madame Perreyo's).—Hr. C. Pland, professor of all the want fashiomable dance, has the honor to apprish triends and the public in general, that on Thursday evening, the 18th insta. le will open his dencing assionant for classing, the 18th insta. le will open his dencing assionant for classing and private iossons. His prices will be found vory moderate.

L. DE G. BROOKE'S DANCING ACADEMY, EAGLE

PERRERO'S DANCING ACADEMY. NO. 64 WEST Tourstenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avonus. Madame Dubreul Ferrero and her brother. E. Ferrero, respectfully give notice that new classes for instruction in dancing are now iorming at their cetablishment. Days of twitten for young ladies and masters, every Wednesday and Saurday, and on Nonday and Thursday afternoons at half rast 3 o'clock. Evening class for gentlemen. Sirress as usual.

Also, Madame Dubreul Ferrero and her brother, E. Fer-rero, beg, to inform their friends that they have no connec-tion with the dancing academy lately opened at their former ceridence, 2l Howard street, by Mine Planci.

A DODWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY, 463
A Broome treet, near Broadway—A new class for besinners will comence on Menday evening, January 5, at
o'clock. Gentiem m wishing to attend, will please sail betore that time and enter their names. Classes for the protice of the Polks. Schotische, Redowa, Gorletts, and allthe other fashionable dances, on Mondays and Thurshay
and Wednesdays and Saturdays. Gentieman can commune
at any time. Ladies' and children's classes on the same
days, at 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M. Sorres every two weeks.

THE HOLIDAYS.

R. A.—EXCURSION TO PERKRKILL, IN FULL

Regalia on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1851, by Huison
River Railroid, leaving Chambers street at 8 o'clock A. M.,
atopping at Canul, Hawmond, Fourteenth and Thirty-second
streets. Returning, will leave Peekskill at 4 o'clock P. M.
Fare for the excursion, St. Tekets can be had of the following Committee or Arrangements:—W. W. Osborne, 273 Grand
street; E. B. Brash, East Twenty if th street, between First
and Second avenues; C. G. Beyer, Register's office: Edwin
Cornell, 231 Third street; C. Klersted, 234 West Twenty-second street; H. S. Banker, American Hall; Chas. A. Day,
John Voerhia, Thes. Seward, Wm. B. Wolls, S. Sturtevan,
G. L. Haight, E. J. Knight, E. J. Verstels, and at each of the
above atoping places on the morning of the excursion. N. B.
Peckskill Chapter, with a band of music, will be at the ears
when they arrive, to receive the order from this city.

A. MAGNIMUSENT SOGE, FOR, WIE. HOLLDANAY

EDWARD BAACK, No. 87 Fulton street.

EDWARD BACK, No. 87 Fulton street.

I OLIDAY PRESENTS.—471 BROADWAY, CORNER
I of Walter street.—Ladies and gentlemen are politicly
requested to call at this establishment, where they will find
a most extensive asseriments of Fancy Boxes, Baskets, Surprises and Fancy Mottoes, recensly imported from Paris,
which, for noviety, variety, and elegance, oxecedianything
teretofore effected to the public. A large stock of the choicests
Benbone a la Gelee, Cream and Cordia, in endless variety;
Gream Chocolate a la Vanille, Orgest and Haspberry Caramel an Chocolate and an Cafe, Sugar Toys, Smoorfine Franch
Sugar, Almonds and Prailince, Crystalland Preserves, Fruits,
Chocolate, and Gem Drops; and Soft-furram Comfitted Italian
Chestauts a la Vanille, have been propared for the coassion.
New Years and Fancy Cakes, and Ornamental Piccos made
to order.

BY MailLARD & CO., Confactioners.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS -PARIS PORTE-MONNAIES,
of pearl, shell, and ivory; Lergeettes; Gold and Silvar
Fens; Gentlamou's Pressing Cases; Redgers' Knives and
Scissors; fon Rauth, Se., at retail and wholesale prices, at
CHEVALIER'S celebrated Cutlery Store, corner of Breadvey and Day street.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—CURTAIN MATERIALS—Lace and Meelin Curtains, Window Shades, and Corriots, Gimps and Tassels, with everything in the upholstery line, are now offered by the subscribers twenty per continue than any other establishment in the city. A. M. & K. DAYIES, (pholaters, 200 Bowery).

The popul case has just been issued from the manufactory of the subsections, has must compact, complete, and coaver meet poster companion over offered to the public, and which for beauty of workmanabily define contestition. It is though a suntial and workmanabily define contestition, as the subsection of the subsecti

OYSTARS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—A. & P. DORLAN.
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fond of flowers, are invited to visit the premises of the subscriber in Eighth avenue and lifth street, where they will find a plant of Signania Menuata, covered with its gorgeous bloom, of which it will be shown on New Year's day to decorate the tables of our fair patrons.

T. DUNLAP. Florist, 638 Broadway.

NEW YEAR GIFTS - AMATEUR TOOL CHESTS - A

A MAYEUR TROL CHESTS.-TO THE HARDWARE A Trade -A must cheet of Tools, for the use of gentlemen or boys, can be used from JOSEPH HAYNE, 6 Gold street, mear Maiden lane.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR -JUST RECRIVED, a splendid assistment of fine old Wines, Brandles, Segars, and Champague, of various brands. Families and others, who wast say of these arcticles, in any quantity, by bottle or upwards, would do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing eisewhere. J. J. STAFF, 10 Annat, next to the Museum.

Toys AND FANCY GOODS.—THE SUBSCRIBERS

CHRISTMAS TREES, THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of articles for disselling Christmas trees, for sale at THOMPSON & SON'S new stere, 359 Broadway, adjoining Me. Str. Beck's dry goods abore.

PURS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—THE RICHEST and most substantial present that can be made. A good assortment of the richest Furs, got up in the hadcomest manner, convisiting of superior Stone, Martin Fetch, Martin, and almost every article
in the line, for sale, chesp, at YOUNG'S Premium Fur
Store, 96 Bowery and 12 John street,

DRESS CAPS, HEAD DRESSES, AND EMBROIDERIES, Mrs. Levins, 2094; Broadway, wishes to call the attra-tion of the lastes of New York, and its visinisty, to carmine the aplendid and cheap assertment of the newest and most rabicable style of the above articles, which she has now opened for the Christmas and New York holidays.

DONADI HOTEL, 234 BROADWAY, THE ATTEN-tion of the public is respectfully invited to this hotel to offers all the conveniences and luxuries of similar floor class hotels in this city. Additions to it have recently been sande to suit families, for whom, and for single gentlemen-its accommodations are now unsurpassed.

A NORL HOTEL DALE STREET, LIVERPOOL -S

SALES BY AUCTION. A UCTION NOTICE — GROCERIES, PRUMES, LI-quors, Lemons, Raisins, &c., Tuesday, Decormber 284, as 10½ o'alock, 67 Dey street, corner Grosnwich street. Prunse, Rairins, Lemons, Currante, Rice, Tas, Sugar, Pickies, Apples, Begars, Tobacce, Walnuts, Candles, Sop, Macketol, Revines, Brandy, Whiskey, Gin, Wines, Jewelry, Gold Plan-Studs, Chais, &c. W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer, Store 57 Dey street, corner Greenwich.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOMAS BELL, AUCTIONERR by H. N. Sush. This day, at 10½ o'clock, in the auction rooms 19 North William street, sale of valuable Paintings, and splendid Engravings, tine Purniture, Plane Ferte Scraphina Sofas, Looking glasses, Book Cases, Furz, Fancarticles, Dry Goods, &c. Catalogues ready.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOMAS BELL, AUCTIONEER.
—At 616 Broadway, 2d door above Hoveton street, this
day, 23d, at 1016 o'clock—Toys and Fancy Goods, is close a
Trust—a large and general assortment of Toys and Fancy
Goods, in such lote as will suit purchasers. Also, Stove and
Fixtures. Gas Pumps, Iron Chest, &c.

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER.-WEDN BSDAY, 24TH at 10% o'clock, at the stere, No. 15 Spruce street, mor gage sale of Liquors, consisting of the large and entire stock of an importer; choice Wines in bottles; Brandy in pipes, half pipes, quarter casks; Rum, Gin, Wines; large quantity of imported Segars; eight stand casks; also, groceries and grecery fixtures.

T. COLTON, AUCTIONEER—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-ture, &c.—P Colton will sell, this day, Tuesday, Da-cember 23, at 16½ o' clock, at No. Il Chambre and cannon can tire Furniture of the house, comprising Sofas, made and other Chairs, French Bedsteads, Bureaus, Beds, and Mattresses, Carpets, and Oil Cloths, Curtains, and Cor-nices, China and Glass Ware, Cutlery, chamber and kitchian Furniture, &c. N. B. Goods must be removed this day,

COSTLY JEWELRY.—HENRY H. LEEDS & CO. WILL sell at Auction, to morrow. (Wednesday,) December 2sth. at 10½ o'clock, in the Gallery, rear of the sales room. No 8 Wall street, a splendid assormont of costly Set Diamonds and other Precious Stones, Criental Pearls, &c., set in Cluster and single atone Pins, Rings, Crosses, &c.; splendid Braceless, Necklaces, Ear Rings, &c. all of 18 caratgold and best workmanship, warranted. Immediately after the Jewelry, a large assortment of rich fanoy goods, suitable for holiday presents.

Elegantstock of furs to be sold at auction, this day, at 10% o'clock, at No. 85 Nassau street.—
R. C. Kemp will sell as above, a large and valuable assortment of manufactured Furs, Sleich Robes, &c., consisting of sets of real stone marten Mufs. Victorines and Cuffs, Fitch, Chiachilla, Loviered Lynx, Mountain Marten, French Ermine, &c. Muffs Victorines, and Cuffs; Prairie Woff, Bear and Buffalo Robes, richly lined and trimmed, and other articles in the line, all of which has been made for the city retail trade, and is worthy of the attention of purchasers for holiday presents.

CREAT SALE OF LOTS THIS DAY.—A. J. BLEECKER will sell this day, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, by order of the executors, seventy-four lots of Ground belong, ing to the estate of N. C. Heyward, deceased; said lots are siture to on Breadway, and on Lexington, Fourth, Seventh, Lighth, and Touth avenues, and on Twenty-seventh, Iwenty-ainth. Thirty-first, Thirty-fifth, Forty second, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, 103d, 104th, and 105th streets.

Silver Plated Ware, Pianofortes, &c. &c.

CREATSALE OF STORKLOTS-FIRSTANNUAL SALE

of the Bature Building Lots, Second Municipality,
New Orleans-By J. A. Beard & May.—Will be sold at accion. on Wadnesday, 14th January, 1852, and following days,
at 12 o'clock each day, at the Arcade Sales Room, Magazine
street, New Orleans. By and in pursuance of a Legislative
enactment, approved March 21st, 1851, antitled, "An act
concerning a pertion of the Bature in front of Municipality
No. 2, New Orleans, and in conformity with a special act of
compromise made between the Second Municipality and
owners, or their representatives of said Bature, all more
fully set forth by plan known as the Plan of J. A. Beard, referred to in said special act of compromise, made and signed
before H. B. Comas, Eq., N. F., dated 30th June, 1851

1. Two Lots of Ground, in the 1sick bounded by New
Levec, Fullon, Common, and Canal streets, each los having
tare fronts. Lawe, Fulton, Common, and Caralstreets, each los having tarce fromes.

2. Nice Lots of Ground. In the square bounded by Front Lawe, Fulton, Common, and Gravier streets, numbering from 1 to 9, inclusive. No. 1 froms the corner of Common, Fulton, and Front Leves etreets. Lots 2, 3 4, 5, 6, 7, front on Fulton and Front Leves etreets. Lots 2, 3 4, 5, 6, 7, front on Fulton and Front Leves, and Gravier streets.

5. States Lots of Ground, bounded by New Leves, Fulton, Popdras and Gravier streets, mumbering from 1 to 16, inclusive. Lot No. 1 forms the corner of Fulton, New Leves, and Gravier streets. No. 16 forms the corner of Fulton, New Leves, and Gravier streets. No. 16 forms the corner of Fulton, New Leves, and Gravier streets. No. 16 forms the corner of Fulton, Fulto

2.3.4 6.6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, front on Fulton and New Levee streets.

5. Fif-cen Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by Now Levee, Fulton, Lafsyette, and Gir-d streets, numbering from it to 15 inclusive. Lot No. 1 forms the corner of Lafsyette, Pulton and New Levee streets. Lot So. 55 forms the corner of Gired, Fulton, and New Levee streets. Lot 2.3.4 5.6, 7.8, 9.10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, front on Fulton and New Levee streets.

6. 7cm Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by New Levee, Fulton, Gired, and Newte Dame streets, numbering from 1 to 90, inclusive. Lot No. 1 turns the corner of Gired, Fulton, and New Levee streets. Lot No. 10 forms the corner of Norte Dame, Fulton, and New Levee streets, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, front on Fulton and New Levee streets.

certor of Notre Dame. Follon, and New Leves streets. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 3, front on Fulton and New Leves 17ce; 5, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 3, front on Fulton and New Leves 17ce; 6, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 3, front on Fulton and New Leves 17ce; 7, Nive Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by Notre Dame, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Let No. 9 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 9 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 5, front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot 2, 3, 15, 6, 7, and 5, front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Streets, numbering from 1 to 23, inclusive. Lot No. 16 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 21 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 21 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 21 forms the corner of Julin, Fulton, and New Leves streets.

9, New Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by St. Jónesph, Markut, 75% Leves, and Fulton with corner of Market, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 5 forms the corner of Market, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 5 forms with the corner of Market, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 5 forms with the Country of the Country of Market, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot No. 5 forms the corner of Delord, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and 4 front on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lot S. 3, and

well adapted for the heavy Western beames, or whelesale stores.

Lithegraphic Plans will be ready for issue on the — August, and can be forwarded, with marginal notes, to say person requiring them.

Lots will not be sold in front of property that was represented by parties to the compromise in 1839 who shall not have signed the set of compromise under which this calcies made, prior to the day of said sale.

Termore sale—One fifth cach belience in equal instalments (divided into coupons, if required) of one, two, three, and long years excite, with 6 per cont per annum interest from date to maturity, and if not then paid, 8 per cont per annum until final payment, seemed by morigage on the property.

C RANBERRIES -A CHOICE LOT FOR SALE BY
PEASE & BROTHERSON, 100 Front street.

For Sale Low-two Suirs of Parlor Cur-tains, of French Satin Broandelle; also, suits of Rese-ward Furnisms to match. Personain want of said articles will please address T. H., Herald office, stating where an inversion may be had. N.B.—The advertiser will sell part or all.

FOR SALE, FOR \$1,000 CASH-ALL THE STOCK, PIX-tures, Furniture, and Lease, and possession given in mediately, of the public house 163 Breadway. Apply on the premiers

TOBACCO.-56 BOXES OF NEW SEED LEAF TO been, from Ohio, and 100 block. Kentucky Tobacco for sale by C. AGNEW, 116 Water abrest. N. B..-Tobacco compressed into bales, &e., for Shipping.

TO RENT, IN BROADWAY-A TWO-STORY AND basement Blore, between Thirty-nine and Fortieth streets. Rent, \$200. Also several floors and apartments, between Thirty-tourth streets, to small families. Enquire of R. G. PIERCE, 13 Wall street, or 1s West Thirty-eighth street, at evening.

TO LET-THE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO Istory and attic house No. 286 Hudson street, hetween Broome and Deminick streets. Inquire on the premises, or at No. 76 Department.

TO LET-TO PRIVATE GENTLEMEN, OR TO A PA mily without children, one front parlor and bedroom, or third story of house 107 Prince street, corner of Green.

TO LET, OR LEASE-NEW HOTEL,—SIX COMPLETE.

In furnished rooms, 21 per week; with grate, &c.,
is for back room, per night, 25 cente-open during the
night. This admirable building is lit throughout with
nas, and warmed by het air furne-new. A shore and he ameat in William sireet, and a store in Frankfort street,
to let. Inquire in the office of the hotel, up stairs, cornec of William and Frankfort attent?

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

The Compromise in the Senate.

Debate between Messrs, Vouston, Foote and others,

Doings of the Canal Board at Albany.

THE AWARDING OF CONTRACTS.

MARATIME DISASTERS.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

WASRINGTON, Dec. 22, 1851.

titions and reports were presented.

Mr. Hunten, of Virginia, reported a resolution authorizing the Finance Committee to employ a cierk.

Mr. Millers, (whig) of New Jersey, introduced a bill making appropriations for the improvement of certain rivers and harbors. He said this was the same bill which passed the House last session, and which failed to pass the Senate for the want of time to act on it. He introduced the bill now, and recommended it to the early consideration of the Committee, in order to prevent the to the Committee on Commerce.

THE FIRING INTO THE PROMETHEUS. Mr. Cass moved that so much of the President's mes sage as related to the Prometheus affair be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Adopted.

PLOGGING IN THE NAVY.

Mr. Hale's resolution calling for information as to whether any violations of the law abolishing flogging in

whether any violations of the law abolishing flogging in the navy had occurred. was taken up, and amended so as to call for the particulars of the case of one Latima, who was so punished, and thus adopted.

PRIVATE HILLS—THE COMMITTER OF CLAIMS, ETC.

Mr. Prant's resolution, providing that Friday in each week be set apart for the consideration of private bills, was taken up. Mr. Pratt said the Committee on Claims, had reported, last session, no over 100 claims, none of which were acted on. Why was that committee to be forced, session atter session, to examine these claims, when the Benate never acted on them? If the Benate intended never to consider the labor of that committee, better abolish the committee.

Mr. Davis, (whig) of Mass, considered that all difficulty could be obviated by avoiding all assignments of particular bills for particular days. In making special orders let the calendar be strictly followed.

Mr. Prant, (whig) of Mas, thought Congress would be better employed in considering the claims of American citizens for debts honestly due them, than in spending time in considering the wants of incividuals who are not American citizens as the Senate had been ever since the commencement of the ression.

Mr. Massum, (whig) of N. C. opposed the resolution, and recommended the Senate to adhere to the rule that all business shall be taken up on the order of the calendar.

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all business shall be taken up on the order of the calendar.

Mr. Archison, (dem.) of Mo., would like to adhere to the calendar. If it were possible; but the Senate would not and could not do so Siros the Senate had me; three resolutions—the Kosuth and Compromise resolutions, out of which no earthly good can arise—have occupied their time. He hoped the resolution would pass.

Mr. Hunter, (dem.) of Va., opposed the resolution.

Mr. Hamin, (dem.) of Me. supported it.

Mesers. Mangum and Downs continued the debate; after which the resolution was adopted—Ayes, 29; nays 19

THE CENSUS PRINTING CONTACT.

Mr. BRIGHT, (dem.) of Ia. moved to take up the joint resolution suthorizing a contract with Mesers Donaldson & Armstrong for printing the census returns.

Mr. SMITH. (whig) of Gorn. said he intended to debate this resolution and to effor amendments to it.

Mr. BRIGHT then withdrew his motion, and the Senate took up the

coarnomias raspolytions—organization of degree all fluority.

Mr. Houvier, (dem.), of Texas, said 1 ore could be nothing equivocal in his position on the Compromises measures. He was now the only one in the Senate who had voiced for every single measure of the Compromise. Only one other Senator had done so, (Mr. Sturgeon, dem., of Fa.), and he was not in the Senate now. His position, therefore, could not be mistaken when he declared he had voted for them all. His heart now told him these votes were right,—jet he could not vote for this resolution. He stood on the platform of the domocratic party. Men were not excluded from that party because of differences of opinion. He policy was libered with the senate of differences of opinion in the opinion of stood on the same party united to the same afform the territ; and yet they all stood on the same afform the territ; and yet they all freedom to differences of opinion. He was opposed to the enlargement of the democratic platform. That platform was large enough to embrace the whole Union, and if it wanted enlargement, let the people put the planks on This resolution had been rejected in the other House by a democratic caucus, and if it had been effered in caucus in the Senate it would not have met with better favor. No man violated his party algriance by voting against this resolution. He examined all the Compremise acts, and printed out why he had voted for them. With regard to the California bill, he went into a long explanation of his course and read many extracts from various speeches made by him. He voted for the Origon bill, because in so ding, he maintained the Missouri Compremise line. For that vote he was derounced. Subsequently the whice South abandoned that line. In 1848, the Mississippi Convention, which he had been an amount demonstration of the properties of the properties of the sentiments of the properties and principle or measure which was not properly authors by the properties and principle or the democratic party, that no representative conductors w

a party harangue, and to accuse him of bringing forwards a measure to advance party interests and party purposes.

Mr. Housrow disclaimed having done so.

Mr. Foors said—Nevertheless, such would be the understanding of the speech to us. Was there anything inconstate in this resolution with the principles of the democratic party, or with the principles of the liabilinate platform? It did not become persons who were deeply it volved in petry bargains, in intrigues, and in oil other means to secure promotion and high places for which they were utterly unift, to talk of keeping the democratic party pure. It did not become those who had been bidding high for and intriguing with free soliers and other factions for aid and support in obtaining a certain high effice, which could not be be obtained otherwise, to talk of partferms and principles. Those who had been engaged in all kinds of bargains and sales, in intrigues which had injured the party in pandering for the support of the miserable faction called free soliers, to sheet hemselves. President and Vice President—should not now talk of platforms and democratic policy. The Senator thinks that all movements should come from without rather than from within Concress. Well might that Senator my so. He belonged to that class of persons who were constantly looking out to see which way the popular breens was blowing in order that he might each in earlier was the large that any was far distant when any person who had secrificed principles and party in a while he had the principles and party in a while he had the principles and party in a blitty in wingle needs of persons who were constantly looking out to see which was the large that them any person who had secrificed principles and party in a while he had the large that the all parties who passes all no ablitive to single needs of the state of the parties who passes all no ablity to single needs of the parties who passes all no ablity to single needs the saif the passes and party it is which he had the passes and party it

ship and political honesty—who catered for the support of freezed votes, himself a Southern man—should be leaded the Freedency for, when such a person such the instinction of the content of the instinction of the instincti

South Carolina constitution from Mr. Houston's commentaries.

Mr. Houston rejoined.

Mr. Hale, (free soil,) of N. H., said if the object of the resolution was to restore harmony, so far as it was operated on it was a failure.

Mr. Foors said he expected free rollers and disunionists to die hard.

Mr. Hale, thought the free soilers could die without half the noise the Senator made on the resolution. He continued his remarks for some time.

Mr. Charles, (dem.) of Ala, said it was not his purfect to reply to anything said by the Senator from New Hampships. A circus clown was privileged every where.

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WASHINGTON, Des. 22 1851 COMMITTER TO WAIT ON BUSINTH REPUSED. Mr. Canten, (dam) of Ohio, moved the suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce a resolution for the outh, on his serival at the capital, to introduce him to the house of Representatives. Decided in the negative,

the licuse of Representatives. Decided in the negative, by year. 11; najs, 58—not two thirds. Here is the vote;—

Year—Mesers Allen, (III) Allison, Andrews, Appleson, the) Babwels, Eartlets, Bennets, Bissell, Browne, Bayd, S. Y.) Brenton, Briggs, Busby, Casle, Campbell, (Obio.) 25(xl., Carllet, Cambell, Erome, Bayd, S. Y.) Brenton, Briggs, Busby, Casle, Campbell, (Obio.) 25(xl., Carllet, Carllet

The committee then rose, and the House adjourned.

From Buffalo.

ENCAPE OF A NUMBERS — THE STEAMER EMPIRE,
AND THE LATE STORM ON LAKE ERIE — FATAL
RAILROAD ACCIDENT, ETC.

Hiram Knickerbocker who stands sentenced to be hung on the 9th of January, for the murder of C. Harkner, in this city, escaped from jail at six o'clock, this morning, by digging under his cell. He is five feet seven is chee high, light bair and complexion, and is dressed

The steamer Empire is in Gravelly Bay, Canada. She pert Cleveland December 14, and at 2 o'clock the next morning the storm commenced. She endeavored to make to rand River on Monday night, but the storm increased, and the lee guard was under water. The deck load was hrown over, but the water gained fast, and the ressel rejused to mind her helm. Captain Wallest then ordered two or six hundred live hogs to be thrown over, when the cast at cher in five fathoms of water, and rode out the form with much difficulty, and finally reached Gravelly bay, at half-past four o'clock on Saturday morning. Amongst her passengers are Eractus L. Lester and Phinander Greak, of New York, and A. B. Hoyt, of Boston.

On Saturday, as the train was coming to Tonawanda, a men amucyed on the road, in attempting to get on the care while in motion, fell and was killed, by the train passing over him. jeft Cleveland December 14, and at 2 o'clock the next

NEW ORLNAMS, Dog. 17, 1851.

received.

A equadron of five English vessels of war had appeared.

If Vera Oruz, but the object of their vielt was not Tress cares to the 12th, see at hand. Exercical

The Canal Contract-Excitement at Albany.

THE MAMMOTH SPECULATORS UPSET—THE WORK DIVIDED AMONG ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TRACTORS, ETC.

ALBANY, Dec. 22-5 P. M. The Canal Board, on Saturday, had arranged a large portion of the canal contracts, whereby heavy jobs were supposed to be given to speculators. This produced much feeling among those whose names were not upon of the greatest excitement vesterday-more turbulent the board again met—four whigs and four democrats—Mr. Seymour, the engineer, being still absent. The proceedings of Saturday were revoked; and a resolution, previously offered by Lieut. Gov. Church, declaring that contracts should be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders, was adopted, and that all bids amounting to over \$200,000 be rejected. The four democrats voted for this proposition, as did also Mr. Secretary Morgan, (whig.) The awards are to be made by the Canal Commissioners, State Engineer, and the division engineers where the job is leated—the Canal Board to have a revision of the contracts. This plan is sure of being carried out. It will drive out all the mammoth speculators, and parcel out the work to one hundred and fifty contractors. the board again met-four whigs and four democrats-

Illinois Whig Convention.

Springfield Dec 22, 1851.

The Whig State Convention met here to-day, and organized by electing officers; and after appointing a committee, they adjourned till this evening.

Central Rallroad.

Boston, Dec. 22, 1851. Sufficient bonds have been disposed of by the Vermont Central Railroad Company at 85c. and upwards, to en-able the company to resume payment soon. The second instalment is due early in January.

Disasters on the Ohio River.

LOUISVILLE. Dec. 22, 1851 It is reported here that four flatboats, loaded with coal, flour, produce, and lumber, sunk in the ice near Smith, of Pittsbbrg; a trading boat was also smashed.

and in a critical position; the latter is reported einking.

A flatboat loaded with flour, just above the steamer Telegraph No. 2, was sinking on Saturday, when the crew on that boat went to her assistance, and unloaded the flour into the steamer. The Telegraph No. 2 lies at West Port, in perfect security.

Snow fell here yesterday to the depth of three inches. The weather is cloudy.

Borrato, Dec. 22, 1851.

By a despatch from Flint, Michigan, we learn that a very disastrous fire occurred in that place on Saturday night. An entire block, occupied by stores, was des-troyed, together with a large stock of fall goods. The saved. The loss is estimated at over \$80,000.

Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 22 1851. The Grand Circus Hotel and two adjoining dwellings were burned down this morning.

The Steamship Union. New Oaleans, Dec. 19, 1851. The steamship Union sailed for Chagres to-day, via San

Juan de Nicaragua, with 130 passengers BALTIMORE, Dec. 22, 1851.
We have no mail south of Washington again to night.
Four New Orleans mails are now due Telegraphic com-

munication with the South has been interrupted for CINCINNATI, Dec 22, 1851. Our latest dates from New York by mail, are last Thursday week, the 11th inst.

The Weather Throughout the Country.

BY MORRE'S TRLEGRAPH, OFFICE 16 WALL STREET.

MONDAY, DEC 22-8 P M.

BUTTALO—The barometer points at 29.50, and the thermometer at 22. The wind is west, and the sky is cloudy; nevertheless, it is a pleasant evening.

RCHESTER.—The weather has been the same all day. There is now an appearance of snow. The wind is west, and the thermometer at 10.

ADMINISTRATES.—It is a dark and stormy evening. It snows quite hard, with a strong west wind. Thermometer at 22.

Synactuse —There are prospects of a heavy snow storm. The wind is west. It is snowing hard, and the thermometer is at 23.

Unica - The thermometer notes 22. It commenced snowing about reven o clock. The wind is westerly. A: MANY. - The sky is cloudy; the wind west; the therms meter at 24; barometer at 20 100, and mercury at 68.

There is an appearance of snow.

The thermometer, at 6 A M, was 8 degrees above zero, at 10 A M, 18 above; and at 2 P. M., 22 above. It has been cloudy all day. The wind is now west, with the thermometer at 23 degrees above zero. The sky indicates that we shall have snow. CINCINNATI.—The river remains closed, and the ther-nemeter marks 22 degrees above zero.

BALTIMORE - A severe snow storm prevalled here the whole morning. Pull apparents.- It snowed here all the merning.

Markets.

New Oshrans, Dec. 10, 1831

Cetion sales this morning, have been 4,000 bales at full prices. Middling is quoted at 7 is a 7 jcc. The sales of the week reached 42 000 bales. The receipts, thus far, are 130 (60 bales ahead of the same time last year. Mess park releat \$13.75 a \$14. Cotton freights to Liverpool are quoted at 15.324. New York sight exchange is at 14 a 34 per cent discount.

Cincumant, Dec. 22, 1831.

Business is very dull, except for hogs, which are firm at \$4.85 a \$4.00. Mess pork is held at \$13. Sales of keg land at 73c.

Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimore, Dec. 22, 1851.

BALTIMORE, Dec 22, 1851. The News from France-Military Reception of Kossuth-Order of Druids - Commerce - New Catholic Church, Se. The news from France created quite an excitement throughout the city, and has caused quite a spirit of re-

ment in a general European revolution. The military of Baltimors, on account of the cold westher talk of foregoing a grand military reception of Keestith, on the ground that it would be very severe on them and a quality severe and unpleasant to him. In the meastime they propose to adopt some plan of doing account the Gaverner of thingary that will be equally as strong an indication of their appreciation of his character, seconyanying it with something of a more substantial character for the cause of Hungary. It is universitied that Kossuch will reach Baltimore on Mon-day next.

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The Ancient Order of Druids have determined to join in the reception of flow-rinor Kossush, and have appointed J Mabury Turnor, Erg., as their Ohlef Marshal.

The number of vessels in the port of Baltimore, exclusive of tay craft, up to the close of last week, was ship, 18; barks 19, brigs 18; schooners, 19; amounting in the aggressie to 60 of which number some are from the ports of Bremen, the Pacific Liverpool, Trieste, Valparaiso, Havans, Permuda, and the West Indies.

A new Catholic church, called the Church of the Immoulate Conception, on the corner of Russ and Mosher streets, was resterday morning dedicated to the service of Almighty God, in the presence of a large assemblage.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22, 1851. The Ice in the Delawore-Difficulty in Reaching New communication with New Jersey, except to those who

will venture to cross upon the fields, solidly packed between the Island and Camden. About one hundred per sons walked to the Island this morning, and after a de lay of several hours, were ferried to the city slips by a steamboat. One of the ferry boats started at two o'clock yesterday afternoon from Camden, and only reached her destination this morning, after a detention of nineteen hours. The passengers for York designing to start by the six o'clock trainwere brought back to their starting point by the boat, after apending several hours in attempting to cross the river.

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The military companies from the interior, about to visit this city to participate in the Koseath procession, are to be passed over the State road free, by order of the Canal Commissioners.

Several first securred last night and this morning in the northern part of the city. One at Ninth and Poptar, destroyed a tailor's store, and a carponter's shop. Barry this morning, a dwelling in Cherlton street caught fire, and the family narrowly encaped suffocation. Two whilfren were rescued in an insensible state, and a man and woman taken out of the window, the stairs being on fire.

Movements of Kossuth. It was expected that Kossuth would leave this mera-ing by the special train placed at his disposal by the New Jersey Railroad Company, and Madame Kossuth and Pulsakie. Pulzski, some members of the suite actually left in that train at 11% o'clock. The luggage was sent on by the reguwas only a rate to induce a belief that he had gone, whereas he wants to be here at hand for the Baltic's news, which will determine him either to go back to Europe by the mail steamer from Boston on Wednesday morning, or to preceed to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

out going further; if it is adverse, he will not go back to Europe at present. He has left the Irving House, and to Europe at present. He has left the Irving House, and has retired into privacy for the present. It is whereaboute is kept a secret, though in the city or beinity, and it is said to be as much to obtain a little rest as for any other object. When he received the Bestondespatch on Sunday, he was literally stangering from enhaustion. The arrangement was that the special train for Philadelphia should stop at McAlister's, (seventy miles distant,) where Kossuth and suite would remain for the night. A very important trunk was sent on, in mistake, by the regular train, containing all his papers, and it has been telegraphed for, to be sentback immediately.

The Clerks in the Union Hell Clothing establishment, through their Chairman, Robert E. Bunce, Esq., presented to Gov. Kossuth the following letter. Accompanying it was a check for \$100, and a fine overcost -

I most humbly thank you for your kindness. I am ex-ceedingly grateful to see the young men of this country, of every class, struggling with me in the cause of liberty. I also thank you for your generous aid.

KOSSUTH MEETING IN BUFFALO.

TELEGRAPHIC. Burrano, Dec. 22, 1851.

A most enthusiastic meeting was held here this ovening, in favor of Kossuth and Hungary. Mayor Wade-worth presided. The doctrine of non-intervention was advecated by many able speakers. A responsible committee for receiving subscriptions was formed, and strong resolutions, endorsing Koesuth's principles and promising aid, were unanimously adopted.

Common Council.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

Date 22.—This Board met this evening —A. A. Alvord,
Eq., President, in the chair.

The proceedings of last meeting were read and approved.
PRITTIONS REFERRED.

Of Glies Bushnell, for remission of taxes on westerly
side of the Fourth avenue, between Twenty-ainth and
Thirtieth streets: of John C. R. Leonard, Eaq. and
others, for remewal of lease of ferry to Hoboken; of James
Pinkerton & Co., in relation to their pavement.

APPROXIMATIONS LAID ON THE TABLE.

Of Finnels B. Cutting, against confirmation of assessment for regulating Forty-first street, between Ninth and
Testh avenues.

ment for regulating Forty-first street, between Ninth and Testh avenues.

That the Street Commissioner he requested to report to this He ard how much property, and where located, that the city has purchased at the assessment sales, and has not been rede-med, with date of purchase, time for which purchased, and price; which of such sales have been declared illegal; also what steps have been taken, if any, to secure to the city the benefit of such sales, by taking possession or otherwise, and what; and also, what further legislation, if any, is necessary to secure the city in their just rights; that the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be, and he is hereby, directed to cause the parement in Broadway, from Chambers street to Fulton street, to be grooved in the same manner as the parement lately laid down in Broadway, between Canal and Grano streets, and that the same be done without detay, and that the sum of \$5,000 be, and is hereby appropriated, o carry the same into effect, and that the same be done by contract, with the lowest bidder who will do the same; for refunding, by the Comptroller, the dime imposed sgainst A. O. Quackenbush, for encumbering the sidewark, tegether with all costs of suit.

REFORTS OF COMMITTEES ADOPTED.

On Roads, concurring to permit David Austin, Jr., to grade First avenue, in front of his property. On Finance, concurring to sell gore of land to Jacob Vanderpool, Jr. Same, to lease water front on North river to Edgar H. Laing. On Ordinances, with ordinances, dividing the Tweith ward into four election districts. On the Law Department, in favor of concurring in ordinance for payment to contractors on completion of their confractors on completion of their confractors.

for payment to contractors on completion of their contracts. Of Committee on Wharves, Piers, and Stips. In favor of granting exclusive use of clip and builkhed a tipolating the Cortlandt street ferry to the New Jersey Railrosd and Transportation Company, with resolution therefor. On Assessments in favor of reducing the amounts assessed upon the property for reguluting and setting curb and gutter stones in Forty, first acreet, from Ninth to Tenth avenue. On Finance, in favor of leasing to Froeman Campbell a water front on North river. On Law Department, authorizing the city government a tender to the guneral government a site for a mint.

The Board them adjourned till Wednesday evening

Naval Intelligence. Annual or the U. S. Bass Penny .- The U. S. brig Perry. Lt. Com. A. H. Foote, arrived this morning from

Port su Prays, in thirty-six days.

The P. left at Port su Prays the U.S. ships John Adams. Baron and the Genmantown, Commodore Layslette, from a Southern cruise, having touched at St. The squadron were in good health, and in efficient

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The P. has been absent two years, and during that time has taken two prives (slavers), ship Martha, and trig Chairworth, of Baltimore. When the Perry was shout leaving Port au Praya, a vessel came in under Branitan colors, which was supposed to be a siarse. The P would have bearded her, had not the authorities taken it in hand themselves. It is worthy of remark that the P. has had no deaths during her absence, neither has she dails out any grog. The P also left at Port au Praya the whaling brig Ocean of Sandwick, Wright, all well. Nov. 18th. lat. 16.36, in 28.54, howeved the back Paltimore, from Baltimore for Rie Janeho, twenty one days, all well.

The following is a list of officers on board of the Perry:—

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W. C. B. S. Porter, First Lieutenant.

Edward A. Sheiden Acting Lieutenant.

Walter F. Jones.

James H. Watmough, Purser.

A. A. Henderson, Passed Assistant Surgeon.

James W. Shirk Midehipman.

Benjamin Robette, Captain's Gierk.

Theodore Qurdine Master's Mate.

Passenger.—Julius G. Heileman, Midshipman; Wm.

Gwin de; F. W. Whittlessy.

The U.S. steam frigste San Jacinto has just been

The U.S. steam frigste San Jacinto has just been completed at the Navy Yard. Brooklyn, and will said in a few days for the Mediterranean. The following is a complete but of her officers, all of whom have reported for duty, and are now on hoard — Captain Thomas Crabbe Lieuts J. T. Lamman, Roger Perry. E. T. Barnett, J. E. Wainwright, Surgeon, Ed. Gilchrist, Passed Assistant Surgeon, J. H. Wright; Purser. Wm. A. Christian, Master, J. S. Maury; Engineer's Department, Charles H. Has well, Chief, Wm. C. Wheeler, J. M. Hobby, Osiumbus W. Lee, Charles H. Manson and Virginius Freeman, Lassistants; Passed Midshipman, W. W. Sharp, Midshipmen, Degrasse Livingston, E. F. Coddington; Acting Midshipmen, George Bacon, R. W. Meade, Jr. W. L. Bratford, J. C. Chaplin, Arneas Armstrong, Thos. Arnold; Lieut Combig Marines, H. W. Queen, Boatswain, Thos. G. Bell; Gunner, Benj Bunker; Carpenter, N. Mager; Sailmaker, G. T. Lexier, Captain's Clerk, J. George Simpson, Purser's Clerk, Charles J. Swett.

Further reclative to the Great Gale on the

Isthmus of Panama.

HALF THE TOWN OF PEDPERTY BELONGING TO AMERICANS DESTROYED, ETC. The following is an extract from a letter addressed to

W. R. Jones, Esq., President of the Atlantic Insurance